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CURRENT TOPICS.

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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1889.

FLOODS have done enermous damage in FULLY 5,000 Calnese have already settled in New York City.

BILL NYE has written a play and called it "I hy Hired Girl " Sr. Louis has taxable property to the

amount of \$224,021,000). A race dixteen inches long is reported to have been captured at Orlando, 11s. DRESSED coon is among the delicacies offered for sale in the market at Mexico, THE Australian wheat crop has fallen short of the estimated product for the sea-Tue wife of ex-Secretary Whitney has a complete costume for every day in the

MR AND MRE. GLADSTONE are preparing for the celebration of their gol len wed-

THE U. S. Supreme Court will continue to stand six Republicans and three Demo-

e'ectricity replace candles in Windsor

Tue sounds of the heart have been regraph

A PHOTOGRAPH of the aurora berealis has en obtained from the summit of Mt. Rigi, COCAINE Is now about \$6.75 and \$7 an

unce. When it first came out it was \$300 or (40) an ounce. SALMY spring suggests house-cleaning, moving and other miseries, but it is nev-

A VEIN of hot mineral water has been struck on the Alma (Migh.) sauitarium at a depth of 2.876 feet.

Tox great fire in the imperial palace at l'eking is reported to have caused a loss of (3.000 000 to \$4,000,000

It is comored that Third Assistant Post master General Hazon w'll spredily abolish the green postage stamp-

Proxounary parties are said to be the rage in places where the modern instrucent can be procured easily. CHAUNCEY M. DEPRW declares that he

can remember as incident which occurred hen he was six months old. Honsenaca riding has become the fashnable diversion in Forida since alligator

shoeting went out of fach on. Vantania lead and silver cre deposits eve been discovered in Rutherford Coun-. near Murfreesboro, Tenn ..

PENNSYLVANIA Is sal'd to have lost \$250, -() through the fad management of her valing fund commissioners. THE Tennessee Legislature proposes to

make it a felony to steal as much as one lothe's worth of corn from a field. Styce the downfall of Napoleon III the omber o' cabinets which France has been

A Young colored man was killed by a ball storm in Hanover County N C, the her day. The hallstones were enormous. MRS. ANTHONY of Portland, Ore., freamed that there was a burglar in the ourse, and on awaking found that it was

orkmen at Braddock, Pa. a library building costing \$125,000, containing 2,200 Udrit a year ago Justice Matthews was

in perfect bea'th, and during his sixtyfive years of life sickness was a stranger

Inpra rubber is being tried as a substitate for asphalt in pavements in Berlin, and the result is said to be good, but ex-Long re. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S typewriter, Miss.

Planger, is said to be the first woman ever employed at the White House in a chrical A CURROUSLY twisted root of an oak tree.

exhibited at Punta Gor la, Fla., is said to show all the letters of the alphabet in its convelutions. THERE is said to be one woman in the finishing department of the watch factory

at Waltham able to do man's work for men's pay. Excuses gold coin is reported greatly depreciated by wear. Perhans reques

are practicing the American trick of A SUBSTAR arrested in Bostoe, had on his breast an India inh picture of a gravestone, on which was marked: "In memory

of my father and mother." Turns are in the neighborhood of 200,000 models in the Patent Office, and had it not been for two destructive fires the number would be near a half million. BEETHOVER'S birthpiace, at Bonn, for years past a now it had and drinking bar,

has been purchased for \$1.300, and will be restore ! to its former state. The Parnellites are thought to possess important information, in addition to the Figgott diary, to be used when the Par-

pollite commission reassembles. A consous old custom is still in vogue in the old Yorkshire town of Ripon. At that place the curfew horn is blown every night at 9 o'clock by a man in uniform. A RUSHVILLE (III.) girl put her lump of

chewing gom on her pillow. It got into her ear while asle p. It took several days to remove it, and now she is deaf. EDMORIAL malignity seemed to reach the apex when the New York World the

other day published a portrait of Etitor Mas. A. M. Jousson, of Grafton, W.

Va., owns the dinner-bell with which Mary Washington, mother of the country's pater, was wont to summon her family to

The richest men in Gormany are the heirs of Hear Kaupp, the cannon maker, Baron von Rothschild, of Frankfort, and Herr von Beischucher, the blind banker, of THE town council of Paris offers a prize

of £400 to the inventor of the most reliable evatem of computing the quantities of electric light use I, and five other prize THE sessions of the New Hampshire

Legislature are lively to be shorter in the fu'ure than they have been in the past Hereafter the members will be paid \$200 per year, by the sessions long or short. KLEIN the correspondent who gained

notoriety in connection with the recent utbreak at Samoa, is in New York, and says be is willing and anxious to go before the Conference soon to assemble at

Tur alleged discovery of cannel coal in Inexhaustible quantities in Alaska is anther extraordinary day slopment in that extra r linary country, whose annual revcauss, even in its undeveloped condition, amount to \$9,000,000,

JOSEPH W. CORNING, Who has just been appointed pos'master at Palmyra, N. Y., the dis inction of having formerly beld that office by appointment of the other President Harr so ..

In Phila lelphia disorderly resorts are broken up by placing policemen before them to warn visitors to keep away. At night policemen carry red lanterns. It is reported that nuisances are t'ous abated

elthout making arrests. MR WASHBURN, the newly-appointed Minister to Swi'mrland, is six feet two ches in height has a well-proportioned gland, 30; Belgium, 26: Prussia, 10 Austedy and fine head and albuildors. He is slightly bild, with gray side-whiskers said features of a refin d H man cast.

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OTHER SHIPS

Ordered Forward to Represent Us at Samoa

The Vessels That Go Are lower in Class

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The Navy Devestels which were wreeked, and are of antique type compared with the ves-sels of the German East African fleet which have been ordered to Apia. The and sallors absord. Many plunged into

when in trim, and she is doubtlesand consequently much reduced speed by her stay in the South A las waters. Her complement is twenty-n officers and 321 men. The bat cry headed by twelve ten-lech smoothly one eight-inch muzz'e-loading rifls as one sixty pound breech-loading rife, twenty-pound breech-loaders and a unal'er secondary guns. The Afert 1,000-ton vessel, built by John Roan 1873. She carries 21 officers and 117 She is rated at 10 knots, is 175 feet long by 32 feet beams, draws 12% feet of water carries a battery of one II- nch and t-9-inch smooth-bores, one 63-prend rifts and four small guns in the secondary buttery. The Adams is rated 1,375 ton : ngth is 185 by 35 feet beam and 14 3 draft, She is not down as a 0.5 knot ship with battery of four 9-lech smooth-bores, one 8- inch muzzle-loading rifls, one 63-p under muzzle-loading rifle and five guns in the secondary buttery.

SACRIFICED THEIR BARE. Religious Manine Compels His Wife to

Strangle the Infant, Claiming a Divine Command. JACKSON, Mo., April 2.—Sheriff John Hucky, of Pollinger County, has just placed in the Jackson fall America Lucator, charged with murler, and her husban !, Monroe, as accessory. The following are the particulars: The husband recently became a religious lunatio, claiming to have received from God the command to preach, but first to offer his fourteen-months-old child as a carr -See. He made his wife strangle the brant, claiming that the Almighty has provided in a tolerably favorable position. The to resurrect the child on the third day.

When Lasaier was arrested he had been men lost: Eber—The captain and all See. He made his wife strangle the minut. carrying the dead infant in his arm two

Save Up the Box on Demand. Mir.rox. Cal., April 2.—A stage from Murphy's to Million was held up by a lone The driver was ordered to throw out the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure-bu and mail-box which he did. They was rifled by the robbers, but only a small amount was secured. Another mail-bag, supcould to have contained valuable regisered packages, was not touched. five passagers on the stage were not mo-

lested. Mexican Improvement Company.

Seminarinan, Int., April 2.- The Secretary of State to-day issued a license of inproporation to the American and Mexican ovement Company, Chicago, capital charles W. Zarember, Robert Linn, Wil-Ham Armstrong.

Mother and Childran Burnad. MILWAURER, WIR. Ap il 1.-Mrs. Margaret Kinlein and her three children were burned to death in their home, 551 Firis every indication that the mother deliband she supported herself by taking in

washing. Another Comet Sighted. Rochesten N Y., April 2 - Prof. Swift, Warner O servatory, has received a telegram from the Lick Observatory, announcing the discovery by Prof. Barnard, ascension, 5h. 20m; 50s.; declination north 16 deg. Im. It is pretty faint, and has slow motion southwest.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 2 -Tue body of Mrs. Sallie McGill was found hanging to a rafter in the porch of her home at Waiden's Creek Sevier County. A number of cuts were found on the body. The young son of deceased and \$125 she was known o have possessed were missing. _

Four Chitdren Browned. CLINTON, Mo., April 2.—John Boyles, with his wife and six chi dren, attempted

stream his wagon was overlurnal, and four of his children were drowned. DETROY, MICH. April Z.-Harold I'exteen years old, only son of General

to ford Grand creek. In the middle of the

M. Pos, United States Army, statlohere, died of heart disease, superin luby base-ball playing. German Vessels Ordered Oal. Bentin, April 2.- The cruiser Sper

and the corvette Alexandrine will depo for Samoa, to replace the German warships wrecked at Ania.

STATISTICAL SLIPS.

The railroads are not making as much money as formerly. On 40,000 miles of road ast year the less as against 1887 was nearly \$24,000,000.

THE growth of the South in cotton manufactures has been next to magical. During the year ending June 30, 1888, the Southern milis consumed 443,373 bales of cotton, an increase of 147.5 per cent, since 1880.

Tue total army expense from March 4. ducting \$3,514,911,007.48 for foreign war- and the rebellion, the remainder is \$1,044 916.52. Two-thirds of this sum, it is mated, was expended for war and \$600,339,377.08, fortifications, posts, etc. ing deducted. Accounts to the following statistics

France must be peculiarly blessed with a healthy climate. The number of persons in each 10,000 between the ages of lifteen and sixty are: France, 5,873; Ho and, 4,984; Sweden, 4,984; Great Britain, 4,782; United States, 4,308. The highest average age of the living are: France, 31.00. Holland, 27.76; Sweden, 27.66; Great Britain, 26.06; United States, 23.01. Out of every hundred deaths those of persons over sixty are: France, 36; Switzerland, == En-

FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Further News of the Disaster at Apla-Great, Strong Ships Hurled on the Reels and Dashed to Pieces as Though They Were Mere Cockle Shells.

LONDON, April I. -Further particulars of the disastrous storm at Apla have just been received. The harricane burst upon the harbor suddenly. The German manpartment is making every effort to secure of War Eber was the first vessel to drag an adequate representation at Samoa. her anchor. She became unmanageable Orders were sent out yesteriny to have and was driven helplerally on the reaf the Richmond, Alert and Adams sent to which runs around the harbor. She struck, Apia at the earliest practicable moment. From daide on, at six o'clock in the morn The Alert is at Honolulu all ready to sail ing. The shoot caused her to lurch and to when she coals and provisions, and cen stagger back, and she sank in a moment in reach Samoa in a month or forty days, deep water. Most of her mon were under While the vassels ordered to Samoa hatches, and scarcely a soul of them are fair vessels of their kind, yet escaped. The German war-ship Adler they are by no means equal to the was the n xt to succumb. She was lifted bodily by a gigantic wave and cast

old Richmond is by far the largest of the vessels that will go d wn. She was built to Norfolk in 1858 and is of 2.7.0 tons clung to the rigging un'il the masts fell-burden, 222 feet long, 1212 feet bread and seventess feet, four meters dealt Her the shore. The captain of the Adler and speed is set down at nine and a ball knots several other officers were saved. Meantime the United States steamer Nipric had been dragging her anchors and drifting ic toward the shore. The captain, however, o managed to keep control and run her on a sand-bank. Bosts were immediately lowered and the whole company were saved with the exception of six men. These were drowned by the capsizing of a boat The United States s camer Vandalia was carried before the gale right upon the re-f. She struck with a terrible shock, hurling the Captain against a Gatling gun, and a great wave swept the deck and washed him and others away into the sea. The vessel sank fifty yards from the Nipsle, and several of the officers and men went down with her. Others perished while making desperate efforts to swim to shore Some of the ship's company tried to save themselves by clinging to the rigging, but heavy and swift-running waves dash d ever them, and one by one they were swept sway. By this time night had set Many natives and Europeans hal gathered on the shore all anxious to renfor assistance to the unfortunate crew, but owing to the darkness, they were wholly unable to be of service. Soon after the Vandalia had sunk, the American war ship, Trenton, broke from her anchorage and was driven upon the wrick of the Vandalia, whence she drifted to the shore. The bottom of the Trenton was completely stove and her hold was half full of water. As morning broke the Ger-

number of men to the assistance of the wrecked ships. They rendered splendid

aid in trying to float the Olga.

For Years Lays in the Mint, But is Returned in the Shape of Money After a

OLD MINER'S DUST

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April L.-A. Squires was Saturday paid \$2.201.78 by Superintendent Fox of the Mint. Mr. Squires, it will be remembered, is the old California miner who presented himself at the Minta few months ago and produced an o'd vellow piece of paper on which could be seen a few lines and letters, showing that something had been written there, and which he said and contract for public and private caim d was a receipt for gold dust which he had deposited with the officers of the Philadelphia Mint in 1855 amounting to \$2,201.78. The mint officials. upon referring to the books of that date. found that a deposit of such a nature bal been made at that time, and had never been called for. Mr. F.x questioned the old miner, and became convinced that teenth street, early this morning. There there was some truth in his story, and that he was the party referred to in the erately burned herself and children to books; but to make sure and to get his death. Mrs. Kinlein's husband, who was authority to pay the mency over, he a carpender, slied about ten menths ago, referred the matter to the authority. ities at Washington. He sent twentyfive or thirty pages of deposi-Equires send him his photograph, which he sent to California for the purpose of identification. He also sent to various parties, both in California and Wheeling, Squires' home, and they all sent back word that he was a thoroughly honest man, and sent such other testimony that proved beyond a doubt that Squires was the man he represented himself to be. The authorities at Washington were also convinced of the truthfulness of his claim and ordered the amount to be

NORTHERN CAPITAL.

Continuation of the Wonderful Development of Industries in the South.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 1.-The Tradesman says that the first quarter of 1889 shows a continuance of the remark-able industrial development of the Southern States. During the quarter there have been a number of strong corporations organized in the South, resulting the influx of millions of Northern capital Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia seem to have received the most attention at the hands of Northern capitalists although much outside money was invested in Kentucky and Virginia. A compilation male by the Tradesman from actual returns received by it shows that 691 industries were established in the South during the past three months, against 625 new industries established during the same period of last

Died at the Age of 114.

CHICAGO, April L.-Daniel Burke is dea !. and according to the certificate of death furnished to the Registrar of Vital Statis- adjourn on Tue day next, so far as ties this morning, he was 114 years of agr. tution of the Little Sisters of the Poor, of be nominated before adjournment.

Eiffel Tower Thrown Opan.

Pants, April 1. - The great E fful Tower, which will be one of the principal features of the coming Paris Exhibition, was opened officially yesterday. Premier Tirard delivered the oration.

Importurable Preacher.

great excitement in the congregation and to pound it with a hatchet with the sad coseveral women fainted, but the preacher continued his sermon. Did Not Prepare Properly.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., April L. John Cuckere'l, a machinist, cut his throat with a razor yesterday afternoon, and then

HORRIBLE STORY.

Report of a Terrible Hurricane At Samoa.

Three American and Four German Men-of War Sald to Have Been Wrecked-One Hundred and Forty-

London, March 30 .- Advices have been received from Samoa to the effect that in a terrific imericane there three American and four German mon-of-war were wrecked, and that many persons were drowned. AUGRLAND, March 30.—Dispatches from Samos state that the American mea-ofwar Treaton, Vandalia and Nipsic and the lerman men-of-war Oiga, Adler and Eber were driven on a reef, during a violent storm, and totally wrecked. Of the American crews, four offcers and fortysix men were drawned, and of the German crews, nine officers and eighty-seven men lost their lives.

INTO A COKE-OVEN.

Uniogrows, Pa. March 30 - John Haron the larry used to charge the coke-ovens with at the Perry Coke Works with a companion yesterday evening. The larry passes directly over the coke-oven mouth, and when it stopped running the lad Harris supposed that they were past all the md Minister Pienipotentiary of the Univers, and stepped off the rear end of the flates to Russia; Patrick Egan, of Nebra larry directly into a coke-oven, which was blazing up six feet above the mouth. The boy sank in to his arm pits, and was completely enveloped in flames, while his feet and legs were in the mass of red-hot the boy's help, getting him out in ton sec-ouds after he fell in, but in this short time young Harris was burned all over, great flakes of skin and flesh falling off, while his clothing was charred into a cinder all over him, an I scarcely a spot on him not scorched and burned. Although suffering borribly, the child was still living this afternoon, but with no hope of recovery.

No blame is attached to any body. Considering Halstead's Nomination. WASHINGTON, March 30. - The executive session of the Senate yesterday was almost Mr. Murat Halstead to be Minister to Germany. There were cn'y five speeches and Spooner in support of confirma-tion, and the others by Senators Teller, Evarts and Payne, in opposition. man man-of-war Olga, which had hither-Senator Teller read Mr. Halatead's famous eric stood the gale, although much latletter to Secretary Chase concerning broke upon her, became unmanagable and was very bitter in his tone. He said if the nomination had been to Russia, with a Siberia and never return, he would gladly vots for confirmation. Senator Sherman other officers except one and seventy-six desiring to respond to the remarks made men. Vanda'in.—The captain, four officers agains: Mr. Haistead, the Senate adjournant for y men. Nipsic.—Seven men. Adler ed until 12 o'clock to-day, leaving the A together, fifteen men. Mataafa sent a question still pending on the motion to reconsider the previous vote of rejection

A Long Journey in Chains.

LAWRENCE MASS, March 30,-Charles coln, who escape I from the Nebraska State prison while undergoing a sentence cently for stealing a trunk with contents, has been given in charge of a Nebraska officer. The local charge against him will not be pressed. The prisoner was hand-cuffed and his legs also were ironed. In this way he will make the journey to the Nebraska State prison, where he will serve out his unexpired term. The Nebranks officer states that Lincoln is the most f arless of criminals, taking every chance to escape and generally succeeds, He bears on his body nine pistol wounds inflicted by officers. Lincoln admits that he meant mischief here.

Whale Stranded and Caught ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 33 .- A med-um-s zed whale of the Gervavis species, became stranded on the beach c ew of the Government Life-saving Station after a severe struggle. Upon being dragged ashore it was found to measure thickeen feet in length and estimated from three to four thousand pounds in weight. As the monster was captured by the Government employes, it will probably be sent to Washington in a few days.

Gigantic Russian Plot.

LONDON, March 32 -It is stated that the discovery of the illicit manufacture of bombs at Zurich furnished a clus to a gigantic plot existing throughout Russia or a new series of attempts upon the lift of the Crar. Numerous arrests have been P. made in Muscow, Kieff, Odessa and various other places in Southern Russia.

Har Sixth Hugband.

SHELBYVILLE, IND., March 33. - The seven-times-married Mollis Carmin had filed a suit for divorce against her sixth husband, from whom she was divorced last term of court and remarried soon

Notice of Congressional Contest. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 30-Charles B. Smith Republican candidate for Congress in this district, served notice contest on James M. Jackson, who holds the Governor's certificate.

British Schooner Seized. BOOTH BAY, ME, March 3).-The British schooner, A. Anthony, Norris, master, St. John for Boston was soized by the customs authorities here to-day for not reporting. The flue is \$1,000.

Assistant Secretary of Agricultura. WASHINGTON, March 30, -Mr. Edwin Wils its, the new Assistant Secretary of Agri culture, took the oath of office at the Department of Agriculture.

They May Go Home Soon. WASHINGTON, March 30. - President Harrison is said to have given semi-official notice to Senators to-day that they may

ness from be Executive is concerned. It The old man, who has been a resident of is believed that a successor to the late Ar-Illinois thirty-five years, died at the insti- sociate Justic: Stanley Mathews will not The Cruise Charleston. San Francisco. March 30. - The fluishing touches are rapidly being put on the coulser Charleston. Owing to the diffi-

culty of setting electric appliances, lights,

signals, e.c., it is stated that the trial trip has been postponed for a forinight. Hatchet and Ternada BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 30 -At La-ROME, April L.-Whi e Father Agostino crosse, a suburban village, Beery Gatz a was preaching in the St. Carlo Church to-day a bomb was exploded. There was way alarm dynamite to pedo. He began sults that he is an angel and his beautiful

fourteen-year-old sister, standing near, is

fearfully mangled about the arms & wi

and face. From Poverty to Affluence. WASHINGTON PA. March 30 .- John M.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Special Session. ion, March 96 -The Senate Imme

iness. While the Senate was sitting with oved doors. Mr. George gave notice that he uid to morrow submit remarks on the rese tions beretofore affered by Mr. Butler as to the pro tempere. The following nominations were received by the Senate: Second Lieutenant William A. Mercer Eighth Infantry, to to First Lieutenant. Assistant Paymatter Harry H. Sulivan, to be a Passed Assistant Paymatter Harry H. Sulivan, to be a Passed Assistant Paymaster in the navy.

WASHINGTON, March 27—In the Senate the resolution heretalore offered by Mr. Mitchell, sulhorizing the Committee on Mines and Mining to continue its inquiry into the causes of

ig to continue its inquiry into the causes offered by Mr. Butler, declaring that the ter

By Charred to a Cinder in Ten Seciden ser: the following nominations to the Scrate to day: Robert T. Lincoln, of Dinois,

te be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Flenipotentiary of the United States to Chili, Toomas Ryan of Kansas, to be Envoy Extraor duary and Minister Pienipotentiary of the consin, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister coal in the oven. The driver of the larry | Partipotentiary of the United States to Peru; saw what had occurred and hastened to George it Loring of Massachusetts, to be Minister Resident and Consul General of the United

the chaptain the business of the Sénate was entered upon without the usual prayer. Mr. on offered a resolution, which went to morrow, ins ructing the Committee agent Expenses to take such steps in onnection with the architect of the Capital as Sende Chamber and of the Senate wing. Mr. Sheman effered a resolution (which also went the appointment of a committee two senators to wait upon the President and Mr Cockrell made a report on the meth-of business in the Government Pepartment. An executive session was ordered, and sent | be following nominations to the Senate

to day: Postmasters-Orlando H Happy, at Mayfild, Ky.; Wm. Jenney, at Mt. Clemens, WASHINGTON, March 22 -In the Senate the object of ventilation was discussed, and a dution acrosed to looking to an improvecharged soldiers from civil service examination was presented to the Vice President. A committee was appointed to attend the New York Cemennial celebration. At 1:55 an executive seemon was ordered, on motion of Mr. Shur-man and at 5 p. m., the Senate adjourned. The Provident sent the following nominations to the Pieripotentiary of the United States to Brazili L'Ssing B. Misner, of California, to be Envoy Pisippotentiary of the United States to Brand.

Lossing B. Misser, of California, to be Envoy
good cond then without the use of twine."

This is one result of the defeat of the
the United States to the Central American
Mills hill and of the election of Mr.

When Bismarck sees Mr. Long
bang, he will understand that he
might shoot if driven to do so.—Louis-Bruley, of Kentucky, to be Minister Resent and Consul General of the United Stars to Corea: George B. Ferguson, of Maine. to 26 Collector of Customs for the district of Bellist, Me ; George Chundler, of Kansas, to be — Louisville Courier-Journal. — Whitelp w Reid has achieve

First Assistant Secretary of the Interior: Geo. Washington, March 30 .- In the Senate, on ecuive session was ordered, during which necutations were considered. Senators Sherman and Ransom were appointed to wall upon esident and ascertain what further com-ation he had to make. At 3:10 p. m. the Scate adjourned till Monday at 1 p. m. tive accession of the Senate lasted two being devoted almost exclusively, for and time, to the case of Murat Halstend the nominations sent by the President ary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Extraordinary and Minister Piculpogates to the conference between the Washington in 186: John H Hender-Wm. Pinckney Whyte, of Maryland; it Studybaker, of Indiana; T. Jefferson

o ution was offered, "That hereafter all session of the Senate. Referred to Com-se on Rules. A resolution was offered ex-sing sorrow over the death of John Bright, ever until to-morrow. The President seat following nominations to the Senate to-tollowing nominations to the Fernate toseasion of the Senate." Referred to Com-You City. William F. Wharton, of Massach of ts, to be Assistant Secretary of State. ituies for the District of Ken-ocky, Mojor Charles C. Byrne, Surgeon, to be sant Colonel and Surgeon; Captain M. to be Governor of New Mexico; Louis Walker, of Helena Mont, to be Secretary

Cob.; William W. Junkin, of Fairfield, Ia , to AGRICULTURAL ATOMS.

Save all the straw. If cut and mixed with clover and bran a good feed is secured, while it is one of the best materials for bedding that can be used. It is a difficult matter to eradicate weeds

com the land, especially from pastures which are seldom or never plowed, but while they remain the owner will not find t easy, or even possible, to make uniformly Tun farmer or gurdener who has a

to be picked from them. ly land newly cleared from hard wood, ashes, a little phosphate will show good re In old pasture land, or in land that ias been long in cultivation, it pays to use it liberally, and care should be taken to procure a fertilizer that is rich in potash. THOSE fruit growers who have firm faita in the efficacy of whitewashing the trunks f trees to discourage insects and remove the growth of lichens, etc., are advised that the wash will be equally beneficial if diluted until it will hardly whiten the bark, and the trees will not look so ghostly after its application, exher. When the wash is

for his market, will do well to sow a few rows expressly for seed, and to allow none

BAGGING AND TWINE. A Trust Which Proposes to Grow Rich at How

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forego

Money, always a god in America, has

become a jealous and terrible god at

HER SALARY GRAB.

Integrate of the Senate Propose Beduce the Surplus.

he seat of American luxury, nee and estentation. It fol-

the Farmers' Expense. bagging and iron ties ar sential to the proper and economical marketing of cotton, the staple erop of

Twine is just as essential to the proper harvesting of wheat, the staple crop of the Northwest The protective tariff on bagging is

54 per cent; on twine it is 40 per By the Mills bill bagging was placed on the free list, and the duty on twine was reduced to 25 ter cent. By the Mills bill bagging was placed

was reduced to 25 per cents When this question came before the people the cotton-planters voted to bers sustain the Mills bill, but the wheat farmers of the Northwest were so afraid of the "Southern brigadiers" that they could not trust them even to reduce taxes, and so the Mills bill falled, and the farmers North and

breeches, one to the twine trust and one to the bagging trust.

The "twine trust" is now getting ready for its harvest. It has not only opera boxes, presidencies, honoray secured control of the twine product, dignities—all those delights of moders but also of the raw materials from life which are on sale to libera are most troublesome in fields surwhich it is made. This raw material -hemp-is now taxed \$25 a ton; the on the free list, but the plutocrats de- for \$80,000. The protective tariff has feated this proposition, and now no

relief is possible. able to put the price up to 25 cents, for such an advance would lead to heavy importations, and, as with copper, descriptions, and, as with copper, descriptions, and as with co feat the purpose of the combine. Still which are so faithfully reported to the the fact remains that under the protect press, where men fight for first place sparrows. Yet we are convinced that, tion of the tariff a monopoly has been at the table-where women's rich apestablished and the Western farmers parel is torn and their persons jostled country caused by game and sparrows, must pay the piper. The following dis- as no hoodlum of a Western town respectively, it would be found that the patch from Minneapolis is worth reproducing:

Slowly but surely the binding tw ne trust is tightehing its coits about the farmer. Already the effect of it is seen here in Minneapolis. Ing before their idol, like opera choracteristics. where most of the twine in stock has been bought up for the trust, and now lies in a minneapoits war-bought up for the trust, and now lies in a Minneapoits war-bought and here the price has a leady advanced materially. An agent of the
Dakots Farmers' Alliance, which has year
bought its twine direct from the factories, was
sent East to contract for this year a supply. He
discovered that the whole output had been
bought up by the trust. Further, he discovyred that the twine which last year gould be
soought for nine cents a pound would cost
twenty five cents this year. The only remaining plan left the farmers is to beyout the trust,
and this they seem inclined to do. Minneapoelic twine dealers are now kicking,
man, dressed as a frontier farmer, came here
and bought up all the twine made of the price has
the farmers. About two months ago a young
man, dressed as a frontier farmer, came here
and bought up all the twine and
been sold. The local dealers are now kicking,
where most of the twine, five hard now had been sold. The local dealers are now kicking,
where most of the twine five dealers are now kicking,
where most of the twine five dealers are now kicking,
where most of the shining Phthah, in
"Aida," want the poole to bear the
expense of a heathenish offering.

Whether or not the tax-payers will
be as choleric as in 1874 remains to be
seen. The Senatorial speeches of the
other day were feelers. If there shall
be no exhibition of public anger we
may count on early action in the
Flifty-first Congress. Put these sniveling old men in their best light, and
yet their greed is unconscionable.
They are money-makers by profession.
"They have," like the Duke of Gratton, "done good by stealth." Their
the fifty first Congress and poverty continually grows more difficult occuss. As
the country becomes densely populated keen
to still be provided to the case of the
observed as a frontier farmer, came here
and the twine with the twine had
been sold. The local dealers are now ki

Sures: Wm. L. Scruggs of Georgia to be En-vo Estraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of be United States to Venezuela; Wm. O. | Mills bill and of the election of Mr. Harrison: the strike at Fall River is another: the Reading failure is an-Harrison: the strike at Fall River is ville Courier-Journal. other. For four years longer the people must bear the burdens of which Harrison's Indiana regiment have ap-

CLARKSON'S CRIME.

Sentinel.

to investigate James G. Blaine, -Bos-

--- To protest against the appoint-

Austrian mission will do no good:

yet there are thousands of intelligent

people who are curious to know when

-The Republicans of the Fifty-

do, they will hear the truth about it

and themselves in language that will

cacy they may feel as they hil their

the imported sisal which

constituent of the twine.

igh over those imaginary

ord-Indeed, I do. Ha.

in the papers between

Democratic Humorists Balked.

Harrison (to his private secretary)

Lige, do you remember how you and

voland and Dan?

n't they funny?

are running my Administration.

-St Paul Globe.

I used to

conver-

hr. ha!

Lige 1

on us, and

mostly private affairs.

The Shady Record of Brother Wanamaker's First Assistant. The attention of the New York grand jury has been called to the robbery in which Assistant Postmaster-General Ciarkson was an accomplice before the fact, and if it does its duty Beimont, we believe, who undertook he will be called away from Washington to show cause why he should not

ton Traveller. change the Post-Office Department for Sing Sing. The proof of his guilt is conclusive. The property stolen as a result of the robbery was of great value. It was the mailing list of Funk & Wagnalls, containing the names of the subscribers to the New York Voice. As day's work. - Chicago News Clarkson was, no doubt, afraid of be-Domingo, and the Empire of Brazil to be ling shot by the watchman if he entered the office with burglarious intent, he hired two young men. Treasury. They may make a salary grab a part of the process, but if they Charles A. Durfee and James I. of Massachusetts; Wm. Heavy Tree Jansen, to commit the theft. Dudley South Carolina: Andrew Carnegie, of Junia: John R. C. Pitkin, of Louisiana: M. Estee, of California: J. H. Haason, of not accommodate itself to any deli-

lows: DESIGNOR. April L.-In the Senate to-day MY DEAU SIE-Your favor just received. In pockets. -St. Louis Republic.

accessory says in his confession:

ployed by Funk & Wagnalls, naturally really must be done, why, he will go mills and from works, 25, distilled fold that after robbing his benefactors to Paris as requested. The affectation brewerles, dye works, sugar houses and or and Surgeon: optain userze it. White U. fold that after routing his benefactors to Parts as requested. The affectation breweries, dys works, sugar noises and of diffidence or indifference made by rendering works. 21; flour mills and these follows who have been yearn-grain elevators, 13; textile manufacto-Is vacancy; L. Bradford Prince, of Santa Fe. he would have to leave them. Clark- ing for place as a hart panteth for the ries, 16; miscellaneous, 21. son urged him to remain "in order to brook is an evidence of that charms Monitana; Jame, E. Kelly, of N. braska to gain more information" and promised ing college now so very much affect. "I saw such a beautiful sky this afterto "make it \$250." Promises of Gov- ed by our grament clerkships in the event of Re- Times.

sion of the theft. As thieves employed by Clarkson and of from eleven cents to twenty cents, ly blue sky," he said, gravely. "That's Dudley were in the employ of Funk & or more on several million pounds the kind, dear! Oh, won't you try to Wagnalls, some legal complications ought to sa might be created to enable Clarkson dinary true to escape if he should be indicted, but farmers there are no complications to obscure that prothe moral aspects of the case, and high rate morally Clarkson is guiltier than the is the larg variety of peas that suit him in growing well, in yielding bountiful crops of large, well-filled pods, and which is carry enough Republic.

But transfer of the commission But transfer of theft and breach of trust.—St. Louis Republic.

Republic. The Force of Habit.

The Postmaster-General (to chief elerk in Dead Letter Office): "How many dead letters have you

on hand? C. C. - Forty-three thousand six hundred and fifty-four. P.-G.-All dead stock. Good gratous, man, who has been buying for | I'm afra this department? Mark 'om ail down party will

--- Republican jackasses are still

FINE JOB PRINTING EXECUTED

WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

SALE BILLS, ENVELOPES,

LETTER HEADS. BILL HEADS, INVITATIONS,

ETC., ETC. CALL AND SEE US.

THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

An Attack on the Cheeky Little Bird from an English Source. publican Senate of the United It is to the farmer, however, that the sparrow is the greatest nulsance, caus ing him, as it does, actual loss; for no a, matter of course that all sooner is the grain formed in the mass should have their first than these birds, young and old to gether, descend on the fields literally in their numbers being augmentphe of 1874, when so many swarms, their numbers being augmentere retired for their per- ed by many town-bred birds, and begis ess, the only salary raid sury has been the hiring of from this time until the crops are cut coase. The damage thus done is simply ty-ninth Congress. It was enormous-far greater, we imagine than most people would consider possi-ble; it must, indeed, be seen and studied to be appreciated. The statement that

box s Sanators, in the person of their servet colleague, a rich man name to, stand forth and ask for more to. They declare that a consequence of the amount of grain they consume, appears, doubtless, to many a gross extensist months late. There are a hunared millions in the Treasury, and yet a Senator, on whom the people Last autumn the bagging trust yet a Senator, on whole the people dition to their possessing robbed "under the forms of law" the lean to be taxed, must 'tro at the humble rate of \$100 a week. He, the be scared from the fields, but, when discovering the property of their counters and yet a Senator, on whom the people dition to their possessing insatiable \$1,000,000, and they are preparing to magnate of sixty millions of mople, turbed, merely shift their quarters and \$1,000,000, and they are preparing to the embassador of a State, must well repeat the game when the cotion-pick-like any prosperous grocer, aust few yards, and no known contrivance horses, carriages, grooms, will induce them to leave their feeding Of course, If Senators received \$40, | are high and rough, as in such situaflons they find abundance of shelter; "rebel brigadiers" proposed to put it 000 a year this cry of to-day would be bet they are by no means particular, shown us there is no limit to human and no grain crops, however situated, shown us there is no limit to human are entirely free from their ravages. are entirely free from their ravages. We hear much—principally, no doubt, We do not think the trust will be the high priests of the protective able to put the price up to 25 cents, for tariff. They want this money to swell were it possible to assess the loss to the

Poor People's Chances.

Some years ago a city missionary was ing before their idel, like opera chor-

the same conditions vastly improve bang, he will understand that he the chances for great success to those wh can strike out in new paths, can furnish True merit, in commodity or ability, will win easily and with grand results in this -One hundred and thirty-one out of one hundred and forty of General country, if the masses can be induced to

recognize it. This recognition can only be accomplished by what are sometimes succrngly alluded to as advertising methods. What a marvelous success has attended -Whitelaw Reid has achieved the the thorough introduction to the world of the merits of that wonderful remedy for kid-ney disease—Warner's Safe Cure. Hon. H. objects of his ambition-wealth, power, social station and official preferment. But at what a fearful sacrifice of con- H. Warner first came to know of its curative science and manhood, -Indianapolis power by being restored to health from what the dectors pronounced a fatal kidney trouble. He concluded the world ought to -Perry Belmont is Minister to Spain. He is the first foreign Minisknow of it and in the ten years since he began its manufacture he has spent millions ter to be superseded. It was Perry

f dollars in advertising the Safe Cure. His methods have been ingenious -- some times, perhaps, open to criticism, but they had a purpose, which has been accomplished. But mark! he never would have secured a four-fold return of the vast sums thus ex ment of Frederick Dent Grant to the pended if the real merit of the remedy had not been fully proven to the millions of people reached by his advertisements. Ten years of increasing success of War-ner's Safe Cure is due, first, to intelligent (if ever), in all the course of his life.

Feederick Dent Grant did an honest ple were made acquainted with the remedy.

be the only specific for kidney disease, and first Congress intend to eviscerate the all diseases growing out of kidney derange-Warner has something the people want, tells them so, then proves it to their satisfaction-success follows as a matter of

proved by actual experience, showing it t

ond, to the true worth of the remedy.

course. Boiler Explosions in 1888.

The Safety Valve gives this record My Direct taken for the particle of the particle of the property of the proper can spend in Washington. To do so \$1,050,000; number of employes thrown would simply demoralize society temporarily out of work, 10,000; num-In explanation of this, the other there, and the growth of luxury ber of lives lost, 326; number of persons No York, to be Assistant Treasurer at New young man employed as Clarkson's would be so rapid that Congressional injured, 491. Of beilers in saw-mills salaries would soon be imadequate at and other wood-working establishments. ch of to be Assistant Secretary of State.

Ar. Clarkson and I had an interview. I \$100,000 a year.—Rochester Post-Express.

Are the Missouri, to be Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Clarkson and I had an interview. I \$100,000 a year.—Rochester Post-Express.

There were 69 explosions; locomotives, 21; steamships, tugs and other steam restance whole that if he can so arrange his and agricultural engines, 27; mines. business, and if he can wholly re- oil wells, colliers, 18; paper mills, This young man, a deaf mute em- cover from his surprise, and if it bleacheries, digestersf etc., 13; rolling

> very best people.-Chicago noon," he said dreamily. "Was it blue skye! They are such sweet peta!"

-The millionaire railroad man, Colonel Peters, who recently died at Atlanta, was the first person to bring the Angera goat from the Ucal mountains to this country. He was a great scholar, and said to be one of the bestread men in the South. In his youth he was an engineer on a Georgia rail-

lowing notice was posted: "A lot of live Ostend rabbits for sale. Any person wishing to buy one will be skinned and trussed, ready for reasting, in five (anxiously)-But, Lige, minutes."

-Outside a poulterer's shop the fol-

o funny men of the other - More Bad Luck .-- Mr. Winks (lookow spring the same joke ing over the paper)-Chesp. Drug & begin assuming that you Co. are selling all sorts of putent medicines at half-price. Mrs. Winks-Just Lige (confidently) -No, they won't. thick it forms a scaly great more likely to dead -N Y. Herald. Every bear will know that Blaine is one lack. There isn't anything the running to Puck.

blue?" she inquired, eagerly. Yes, publican success were also made as ____it looks as if the twine monop- love; with a delicate white fleece." further inducements for the commiss oly would succeed in squeezing the "And, oh, Harry, did it have lovely farmers a good deal this year, in soulful eyes and dear little cunning The crime committed was a felony, spite of their kicking. An increase black nose?" "I am talking of a heavtisfy the greed of an or- get it for me? I'm just dying to have a Of course, none of the ed in favor of the tariff ts the monopoly with its